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28th Year — No. 8

Friday, February 20, 1942

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Remarkable Show Set by Firemen for February 27

If variety is the spice of life, get ready for a night studded with cloves, fun-sprinkled with cinnamon, entertainment covered with ginger, and color smothered in mace, for on Feb. 27, at 8:30 p. m., in Sunset auditorium, the Carmel Fire Department will present its annual program of local versatility known this year as the "Variety Show."

There, when the curtains part will be many of the old favorites you will remember from last year's show; also members of the present Gold Coast Troupers, and newcomers with talents which they have kept hidden from friend and enemy alike.

Program a "Dinger"

The program is absolutely a dinger, or if you prefer, positively in the groove. It will start off with a quartet of girls dressed in the latest knee-length bathing suits, and singing, "By the Sea". Katie Vosburg, continual girl about town that she is, will go a round with the bel-er-stomach pincher otherwise known as the accordian.

"Hills of Home", favorite of many, will be sung by Gold Coast Trouper Eddie George, who has been king of rendition in the olios for lo, these many months. Following Mr. George (and who wouldn't like to) will be Carolita, professional Spanish dancer, who will amongst other things, do the very popular Mexican Hat Dance. And in case you might be interested, she manages to keep perfect time with her heels and her castanets, which is really a rarity.

Dick Boone with a Shocker

And then comes the number that will have Carmel caught between a guffaw and a blush. It is called "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Ritz" and will be performed by Dick "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm" Boone. Mme. Rachelle Doree, who

(Continued on page 12)

GEORGE AND THE JAPANESE CHERRY TREE

Streamlined Paper Drive Tomorrow

The country needs paper.

Tomorrow the Carmel Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense will answer that call by combing the town for newspapers, magazines and cartons.

One of four trucks will stop at every Carmel home during the day.

The paper will be sold to the government for $14 a ton and all proceeds will be spent on improvements for Civilian Defense in Carmel.

Alan Campbell is in charge of this salvage drive here.

Citizens are urged, in the interest of saving time and "overhead", to have their bundles of paper ready by the time the truck arrives. The collection will begin at 9 a. m. and be continued as long as necessary. Housewives will be informed of the truck's approach through a mobile public address system.

Newspapers should be folded in half, and tied in bundles small enough to be lifted easily.

Magazines should also be tied in small stacks. The larger magazines should be arranged at the bottom.

Cartons should be pulled apart into flat pieces, and likewise tied in bundles.

Wet papers are useless.

It is suggested that if it should be raining tomorrow and you plan to be away when the collectors call, that you take care to leave your paper in a dry place and, perhaps, a note at the door for the driver.

Block wardens and women Civilian Defense workers, aided by the Girl Scouts, will assist with the drive. Bright yellow circulars, giving instructions for the drive were distributed by these volunteers to housewives during the week.

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, director of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, asks that Carmel give up every possible paper tomorrow, since the paper cannot be sold until we have amassed a carload.

Pilots, Giants Win Abalone League's First '42 Games

Starting off with a bang and the first fight of the season—a dog fight between two of the players' dogs—the Abalone League began its 21st year last Sunday on the high school turf.

The opening was highlighted by a snappy color guard of California State Guard Nautical Unit members who paraded before the crowd, stood to present arms as the flag was raised.

Our good friend. Otto Bardarson, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. The city of Carmel was represented by Mayor Keith Evans, who said: "Welcome".

And Councilman P. A. McCreery, who said:

"There are no wars being fought in the world today that will com-

(Continued on page 12)

"Carmel May Be Proud"

"Carmel has reason to be proud of herself," stated Miss Elizabeth Niles, area drive director for the Victory Book Drive. "Never before in my experience have Carmel residents responded so generously to a book drive."

The Carmel Victory Book Drive reaches its completion this week, with 1543 books collected for the use of the armed forces. Fifty-three technical books will be added to those in use by service men studying modern mechanized warfare for their officer examinations; 110 new fiction books, 93 non-fiction, 718 old fiction and 418 old non-fiction will help to fill the leisure time of soldiers, sailors, and marines while off duty. A hundred and fifty books for women and children which have been received will find use in such places as Fort Ord Village, the federal housing project for the families of soldiers. The staff of

(Continued on page 4)

COL. MACK WILL ATTEND WASHINGTON CD CONFAB

Colonel H. L. Mack will attend a conference of CD county representatives in Washington, D. C., March 9 and 10.

The allotment of Civilian Defense materials to unincorporated areas will be the main subject of discussion.

Savee Disappoints His Life Savers

Given half a chance, Arthur "Skipper" Heebner might have been a hero, but—well, his intentions were good.

When his friend, Arthur Jones, capsized in his kayak in the Carmel surf, Skipper hopped on the emergency surf board and went to the rescue.

Arthur, in the meantime, left his boat and swam ashore, leaving his would-be hero paddling about in the ocean all by himself. When Skipper failed to return as quickly as he should, his friends on shore, unable to see him, supposed he was in trouble, and summoned the emergency squad.

The firemen and police arrived to save a life if possible, when through the surf came Skipper,

(Continued on page 4)

SELECTIVE SERVICE SIGN-UP ADDS 233 MORE CARMEL MEN

A total of 233 Carmel men registered in last week-end's sign-up for selective service.

One hundred and fifty-eight of them registered the first day.

Approximately 2000 men signed up on the entire peninsula.

Men in this registration will not be drafted until the 1-A class in the first two sign-ups have been exhausted.

COMING EVENTS

"The Forty-Niners", First Theater, Monterey, tonight, Saturday, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.

Carmel Theater, "Cadet Girl", tonight, Saturday; "March of Time", starts Sunday; "Bombing of Pearl Harbor", newsreel, Wednesday, Thursday.

"Variety Show", presented by Carmel Fire Department, Sunset auditorium, Feb. 27, 8:30 p. m.

A Cappella Choir, Monterey Presbyterian Church, tonight at 8 p. m.

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THE DOGS DO BARK

One of the most popular of the young Army matrons is lovely, honey-haired SALLY Moris. SALLY, the mother of four beautiful children, is a gay and charming Cocker spaniel belonging to Captain and Mrs. George W. Morris. She is a modern mother who believes that her children should choose their own careers, so she already has sent her four offsprings out into the world to lead their own lives.

SALLY'S husband, ZIPPER Bergman, from whom she has separated, is from an Army family too. She said she is divorcing ZIPPER because she found out after the excitement of their whirlwind courtship, that they were absolutely incompatible.

* * *

LUCY LOCKET Whitman is limping around these days on two feet, while the other two feet are suffering from an unique ailment that is a combination of athlete's foot and upset tummy. Her ever resourceful mistress, Kit Whitman, gave her a couple of Carter's Little Liver Pills and, believe it or not, they really seemed to help LUCY LOCKET no end.

Unfortunately, both sore feet are on the same side, making it much more difficult for LUCY LOCKET to get around comfortably than if it were the feet on opposite corners, because she can't hold up both sore feet at the same time without sitting.

* * *

There's something about a soldier that fascinates QUEEN Levinson. Ever since the first time she saw her first soldier walking up Ocean avenue she has been simply intrigued with them. She likes the Military Police best of all because they have more time to walk around and she can walk around with them. Whenever you see a pair of "M. P.'s" making the rounds of the Village with a beautiful police dog trotting along with them, you will know that is QUEEN. All the "M. P.'s" know and love QUEEN. They have found out where she lives and drive her home in a peep when it is time for them to go off duty.

"They are such nice boys," says QUEEN, "and most of them have a dog at home which they miss, so I try to keep them from getting lonesome and homesick."

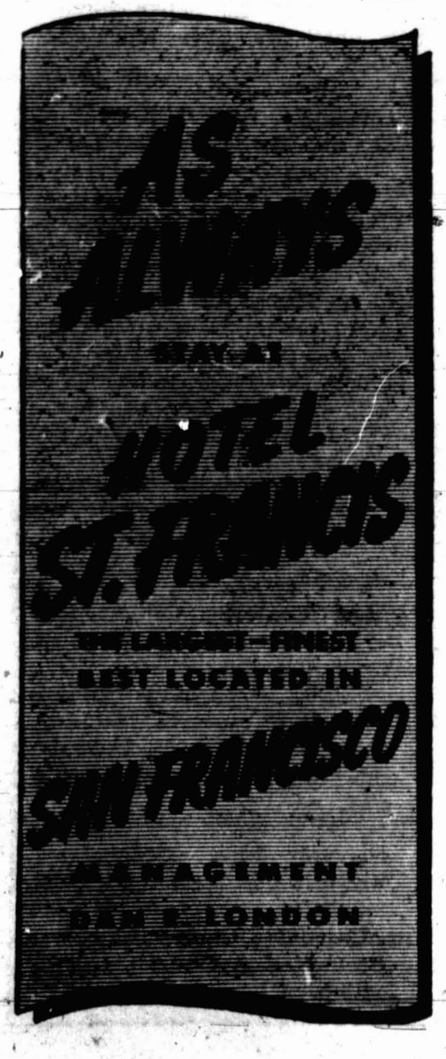
* * *

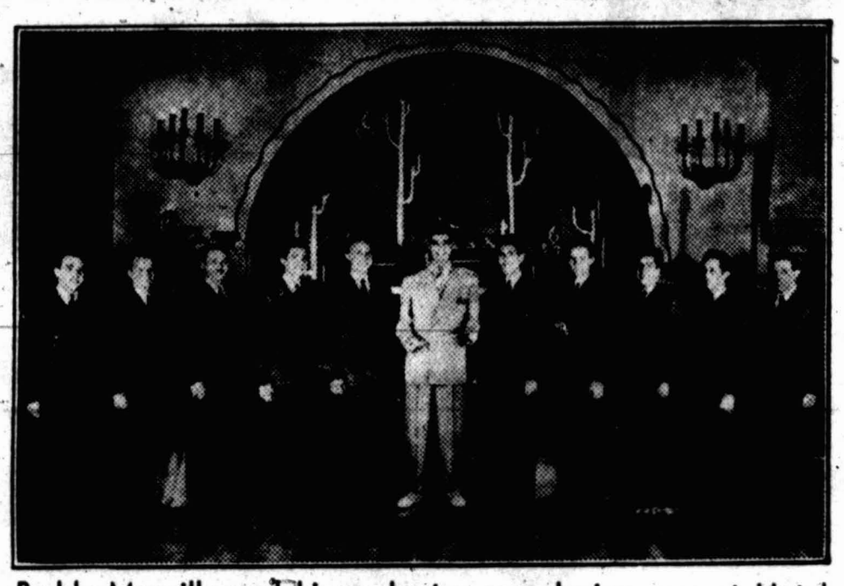
The Kiddie Kar Krowd is making room for a new member in the person of SARGENT ORD, bushy-haired pup belonging to young Bob Barry. SARGENT ORD is growing by leaps and bounds, the amazing manner in which youngsters grow nowadays. He wants to join the Army and be a soldier like his brave and handsome father for whom he was named. It looks like the Kiddie Kar Krowd will one day lose a good man to some outfit like the Mechanized Cavalry. SARGENT ORD is practicing up for the great day by riding in the basket on the front of his master's bicycle.

* * *

FOUND — One Scotty, lady. The other evening Marian Crowe heard a scratching at her door and when she opened it, a friendly little Scotty said "Hello", and invited herself to dinner. She said she was lost and hungry and couldn't find her way home, and sat up so prettily that Mrs. Crowe asked her in and gave her some dinner and said she would try to locate the little Scotty's family for her.

So if you know of anyone who has lost a little Scotty who rolls over, looks well-fed, and likes music, call Marian Crowe at Carmel 1246. The Scotty looks as if she had worn a collar, but apparently she lost that, too.





Buddy Manville and his orchestra are playing now at Hotel Del Monte.

John Milton Kelly's A Cappella Choir Sings Tonight

Professor John Milton Kelly and his A Cappella Choir are to appear in Monterey this evening.

They are to sing in the Presbyterian Church auditorium, presenting a program of masterworks of religious music. Professor Kelly and his singers are from the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. Forty-five men and women compose the group, many of whom are training for professional service in the field of church music. It may not be generally known that the degree of Minister of Music is now recognized as a branch of Christian activity of growing importance to church music. John Milton Kelly was formerly Dean of the Westminster School of Church Music in Princeton, N. J., where this idea originated. The concert will be a demonstration of the modern possibility toward better music for Christian worship which has been encouraged by the governing bodies in the majority of organized American Churches today.

Old Masses, Reformation chorales, Russian liturgies, Negro spirituals and many charming and expressive numbers of more modern type are listed in the evening's entertainment.

PREDICTED PRESENT WAR

The late Major General Smedley D. Butler of the U. S. Marine Corps, predicted in 1937 that World War II would start within two years. It did.

Spring Fashions Prove Exciting at Our Show

A hundred and twenty-five Carmel women and their guests from out of town gathered Valentine's Day to witness The Pine Cone's annual spring fashion show.

The Pine Inn's dining rooms were filled to capacity with spectators who were smart and gay like the fashions they had come to see.

Jessie Joan Brown in a red and navy Lanz costume officiated charmingly at the microphone and introduced the models.

"Ahs" and "Oh yeses" were heard on all sides when Marguerite Tickle appeared in a formal gown of black chantilly lace and marquisette, from the Country Shop. It seemed to cause quite a stir because of its thinly veiled, skin-revealing design and diaphanous skirt. A dress definitely created for a siren, it was done full justice by Miss Tickle. The dramatic creation was worn with a long, red wool evening coat embroidered in gold.

Anna Katz' white and red pique frocks for both day time and evening also received notable attention from the onlookers who suddenly felt that they were seeing spring right before them. Mrs. Katz' Ballerina models likewise received special commendation.

Another moment of high excitement arrived with the appearance of Louda's spring furs.

Julia Parks wore a three-quarter length coat of Eastern mink and Miss Tickle a five-skin necklace of Asiatic martin, which had been sent down from San Francisco especially for the showing.

The soft, richly colored furs climaxed the showing of fashions for spring in hats, formals, afternoon gowns, street ensembles and sport clothes.

"Forty-Niners" Asset to Holiday Week-end

Amusement of the gayest order is provided for holiday week-enders by "The Forty-Niners" at the First Theater, the Troupers of the Gold Coast showing in the melodrama of the '50s this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at California's First Theater, Monterey. Ronald Telfer has directed the production, which is synonymous with professional excellence.

Jean Humphrey and Dick Boone are delightful in the romantic leads; while Wilma Bott as Kate, carrying the scarlet letter; David Arnold as her betrayer and the arch-villain; Dan Welty as Gaspard, the weakling; Esther Gay, Roland Scheffler, Dick Santa, Eddie George, Paul Clemmensen, Carol Joyce Hildebrand, George Weber, and Claire Chamberlain complete the competent cast.

Louise Welty is responsible for the surprise olio finale, which is added this week to the already "one of the best" aftershows. Dick Boone, M. C., will again be seen, by request, in his "Ann Boleyn."

A Book for Every Service Man

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

For the first time the Carmel Theater's roof was raised by the yells of the High School students who held a rally there Monday evening.

This rally was to celebrate the game Tuesday, Feb. 17, with Monterey. The program was excellently planned under the leadership of Henrietta Erickson. The "Master of Ceremonies" was our student body vice-president, Bill Daugherty. Since the original announcement the time of the program was changed, so the half-hour rally was held Friday night at 7:15 before the main show, "The Corsican Brothers."

The program included: yells, speeches by Coach George Mosolf, John Milton Thompson, and the team captains, Kenny Jones and Russ Bohlke; the singing of the "Victory Song"; and Robert Doerr with a super- basketball poem.

Though this rally was to celebrate officially the coming Monterey-Carmel game, it also advertised the coming game with Boulder Creek Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:15 in the Monterey Gym. As most of you parents missed the Monterey game, we invite you to come and see Carmel win the last game of its basketball season from Boulder Creek this Friday.

* * *

Student government is now in effect at Carmel High School. By Wednesday, the students had ratified the new constitution.

This brings into effect something new in the school: a student court. This court, like all courts, will have a judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and defense attorney. This gives the students a more democratic system at high school.

* * *

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

On Jan. 8 the eighth grade held a class meeting for the purpose of electing new class officers. They are now President Martin Irwin, Vice-President Pamela Dormody and Secretary Earl Stanley. Mr. White was chosen class advisor.

Last Friday Mrs. Johnson's eighth grade had a Valentine party which was held in the class room during the noon hour. The class ate its lunch together and was served cookies and lemonade which were prepared by the refreshment committee. Before lunch they played games and exchanged valentines.

* * *

Within the last month a survey has been made by two members of the Padre's staff: Ann Casati and Helen Passadori.

This survey shows what a "melting pot" Carmel is. These two girls recorded the birth places of many Carmel High School students. The results follow: California, 134; New York, 7; Illinois, 6; Texas, 6; South Carolina, 4; South Dakota, 4; Washington, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Minnesota, 3; North Carolina, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 3; Arkansas, 2; Georgia, 2; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 2; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 1; Maine, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; China, 5; England, 2; Germany, 2; Italy, 1; Netherlands, 1. Only 29 students were born in Carmel.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

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Artistic, Human, Trapp Family Is a Delight

By PENCILLA GRAY SMITH

An evening with the Trapp Family Snigers proved to be one of musical delight as well as human and artistic interest. It brought into our own presence and company that lovely thing rarely known to us except in tradition, an entire family not only of music lovers, but a family of actual performers of music. As the charming mother of the singing group, Baroness Von Trapp, drew us more and more into the company of her artist family with her informal introduction to its various members and her frequent descriptions of the settings and atmosphere of many of the folk and religious songs they sang, one lost consciousness of the formality of a concert hall and relaxed to enjoy an evening among musical friends. This, as much as the beauty of the program and the exquisite performance of the same, shaped the character of the evening's enjoyment.

Motets and Madrigals as well as excerpts from musical masses written by the 16th century composers were sung in a spirit of religious dedication. Then the program moved on to group songs by Bach and Brahms, and closed with some lovely folk music. Throughout the entire program the performers maintained the same delicate execution and excellent dramatic presentation, except in the case of our American cowboy, "Home on the Range." This lacked the virility such a song needs, albeit the audience seemed to appreciate the novelty of hearing a western song rendered by a group of madrigal singers. With this one exception, whether the artists sang, or performed upon various groupings of musical instruments of the 17th and 18th century, such as the flute-like Recorder, the Spinet, or the viola di Gamba, one was conscious of the authenticity of the style. The whole evening brought a refreshing memory of a Europe that once had time to devote itself seriously and happily to the peaceful arts . . . of a time when the watchman sang on his rounds and a cuckoo's ways were worth recording.

* * *

The Trapp Family Singers are made up of:

Sopranos—Johanna von Trapp, Agatha von Trapp.

Contraltos—Hedwig von Trapp, Baroness Maria von Trapp.

Mezzo Sopranos — Maria von Trapp, Martina von Trapp.

Tenor—Werner von Trapp.

Bass—Dr. Rupert von Trapp.

Dr. Franz Wasner, Conductor.

Program

Surrexit pastor bonus—Orlando di Lasso (1532-1594).

Introitus: "Spiritus Domine" — Gregorian Chant.

Kyrie and Agnus Dei, from Miss Brevis—Palestrina (1526-1594)

Now is the month of Maying — Thomas Morley (1557-1602).

Song of Parting (medieval folksong) Arr. by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897).

The Cuckoo—Johann Stefani (circa 1600).

Pastorale—Margrete Hokanson.

La Volta—William Byrd (for Tenor Recorder and Virginal).

Gavotte—G. F. Handel.

Trio Sonata in F—Georg Philip Telemann (18th Century)

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—J. S. Bach (1685-1750)

(Intermission)

Wia mei' Diandle, mei' gloans—Carinthian Folk-Song.

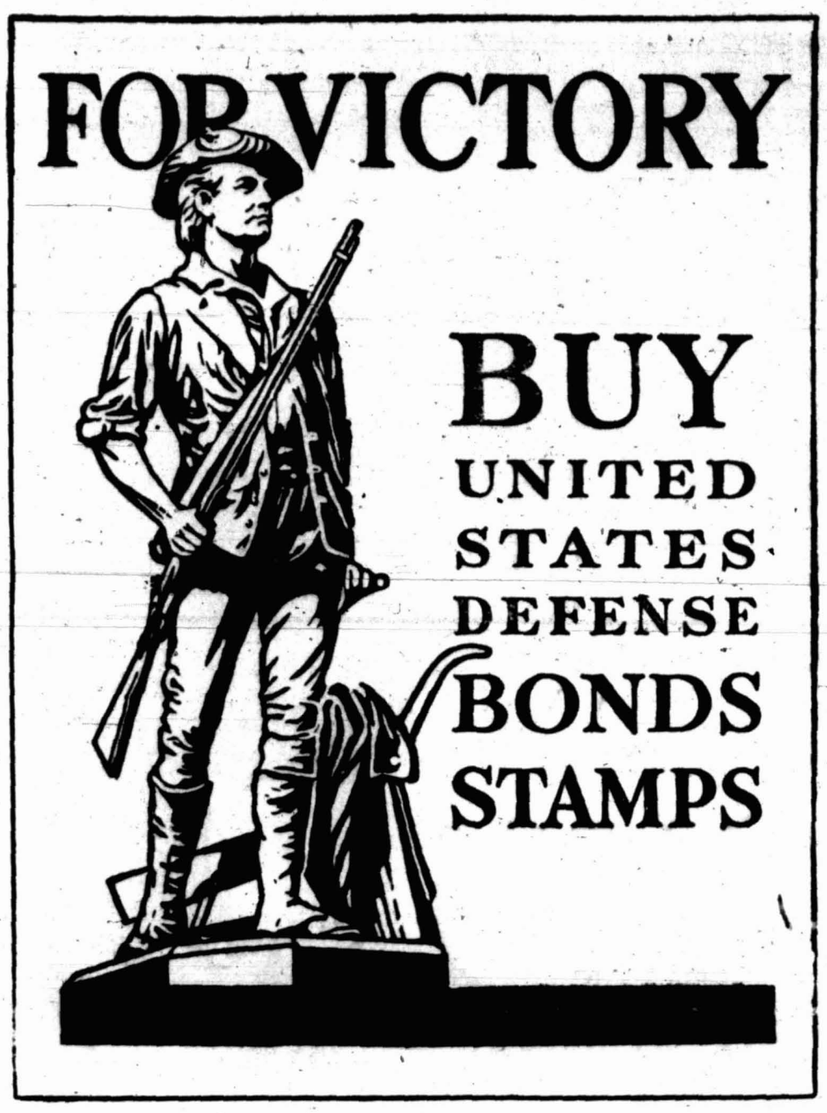
Die aeuglan voll Wasser—Farewell Song from Carinthia

Der spaete Abend—Tyrolean Song.

Just as the tide was flowing (English Folk-Song) Arr. by R. Vaughan.

Eriskey Love Lilt (from the Hebrides) Arr. by H. S. Robertson.

Swedish Dance Carol — Arr. by Katherine K. Davis.



Fourteen Air Schools Allotted California

California gets 14 civilian primary and basic flying schools under the revised list of civil aeronautic schools operating under the War Department and whose qualified student and instructor personnels come under Selective Service's "necessary occupation" in question of deferment, Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, announced today.

Donovan said that acting under instructions from Washington, he has requested local board chairmen to consider men so engaged as qualified students or instructors on occupational deferment bases and as engaged in essential national defense. Authorized schools operating under War Department contract are:

Elementary flying schools under the jurisdiction of the West Coast Air Corps training center: Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet; Palo Alto Airport, Inc., King City; Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario; Ventura Flying School, Oxnard; Allen Hancock College of Aeronautics, Santa Maria; Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego; Rankin Aeronautical Academy, Tulare; Visalia-Dinuba School of Aeronautics, Visalia. Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, is likewise listed as a basic flying school.

Listed as mechanics schools under jurisdiction of the Air Corps Technical Training Command are: Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale; California Flyers, Los Angeles; and the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland.

The California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and the University of California, Los Angeles, are also listed for training in meteorology.

Two British refresher schools under contract to the British Government and officially listed are the Polaris Flight Academy, Lancaster, and Aero Center, Inc., El Centro.

For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.

"Deserted at Altar" Looking for a Cast

"Deserted at the Altar", a melodrama from the collection of manuscripts owned by George Poultney, will have its first reading by the Troupers of the Gold Coast on February 23, at 8 p. m. Ronald Telfer, who is to direct, will come down from San Francisco to hold the reading and cast the play.

Opening March 19, "Deserted at the Altar" will run through the Easter holidays. All interested in trying out for parts, should inform the Denny-Watrous Management.

"The Forty-Niners", current First Theater production, will run this week-end, and Feb. 28, March 1 and the week-end of March 6, 7, 8.

No Adult School Next Week

Carmel schools will be closed next week, including the Adult School. Exceptions will be classes conducted by Edward Kuster and Herbert Heron, which meet in other places, and the Bach Chorus, which has just started rehearsals with Miss Dene Denny.

Classes will be resumed on Monday, March 2, and several new classes will be started at that time. These will include Nutrition, in cooperation with the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, a class in "Home Mechanics" designed to help women to do the "Fixit" jobs for which they usually depend on the men, and first aid classes. The gardening class will be changed to one dealing with vegetable gardens only. Full details will be in next week's Pine Cone.

U. S. 99 AND 101 CONDITIONS

Both U. S. 99 and 101 from San Francisco to Los Angeles are in good condition, states the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club.

On U. S. 101 there are two stretches of construction at points 12 and 20 miles west of Santa Barbara.

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Teachers Convene in San Francisco

The members of the Carmel high and Sunset school faculties will be in San Francisco, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday attending the National Convention of administrators in lieu of the annual county Institue.

Nationally known personalities will appear as speakers on the program. Mr. David Marrs will leave Thursday to attend a convention of mathematics teachers. Mr. Otto Bardarson will leave Friday to attend sessions of the Secondary Principals' Association. The Carmel schools will be closed during the week of Feb. 23 to Feb. 27.

Nutrition Classes to Begin March 5 and 9

In order to accommodate the many men and women who will wish to attend the courses in nutrition, two classes will be started next month, one on March 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., under Mrs. Helen Poulson, and one on March 9, also from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., under Miss Martha Groth.

These classes held once a week, covering a period of 20 hours, will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln street. The public is urged to attend, as the all important matter of food substitutes will be discussed. Twenty-five students have already enrolled.

MISSION NOTES

The Trapp Family Singers sang at 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning at Carmel Mission.

Father Michael O'Connell arranged the performance. It is the custom of this talented group to sing at local churches throughout the country while they are on tour. They came to Carmel to give a program Saturday evening in Sunset auditorium.

Their selections at the Mission included, "Hymn to the Holy Spirit", by Dr. Franz Wasner, conductor of the group; "Ave Maria" and "Ave Verum", Mozart; "Crux Fidelis", King Charles IV of Portugal. The Trapps concluded with "America."

Voluntary Services of Red Cross Going at Full Speed

In a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, newly initiated chairman of all volunteer services in the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, a discussion of the present set-up was held by Dr. G. H. Taubles, chapter chairman, the members of the executive board, and chairmen and vice-chairmen of the various voluntary services.

In the absence of Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of First Aid, F. J. Mylar reported on First Aid preparedness in the event of a local emergency. Col. G. W. Stuart gave a report on the work of the Disaster Preparedness Committee, showing what has been already accomplished, and of the cooperation of all the sub-committees working under him. He especially mentioned the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps as chairman of the surgical dressing unit, spoke of the great increase in the output of surgical dressings and hours of volunteer service. This unit has now on hand, ready for shipment, some 23,195 dressings and bandages. In addition there are 200 pneumonia jackets ordered for Fort Ord hospital.

Mrs. Phelps has purchased at her own expense, a 12-passenger bus, which will be operated by members of the Motor Corps, to convey workers from Carmel to the Valley. The use of this bus will greatly facilitate transportation and also conserve the tires of privately-owned cars.

The Motor Corps, with its 33 members, who are on call 24 hours a day, have already given 700 hours of voluntary service, although the corps is less than one year old.

Reports were also made on the Nutrition Corps, canteen service, Grey Ladies, Home Nursing, Junior Red Cross, War Relief Production, Recreation, Home Production and the Staff Assistants Corps.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

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Chicago	$37.05	$66.75
San Francisco	2.05	3.75
Los Angeles	5.15	9.35
Portland	12.50	22.60

DEPOT: Sixth & Dolores St.
Telephone: Carmel 40

Judge Thomas Taylor Dies Suddenly, Final Services Tomorrow

Carmel is mourning Judge Thomas Taylor today.

He died early Thursday morning at his home on Casanova and Santa Lucia after a brief illness. He was 83 years old.

Funeral services will be conducted in Monterey by Freeman-Rancadore mortuary parlor at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday.

Dr. J. George Taylor, brother of George Taylor, is here from Pasadena. Another brother, James W. Taylor, lives in Chicago. Eleanor Minton James and Hildreth Hare are nieces of the judge.

A resident of Carmel for the past ten years, Judge Taylor came here when he retired as chief justice of the Illinois circuit court.

Born in England, the judge was brought to the United States at the age of six. He attended Knox College and was graduated from Harvard law school with honors in 1888. He began his practice of law in Boston, although he soon moved to Chicago.

Judge Taylor married Florence Clarkson, who was the sister of the late Elizabeth Crane of Carmel. The two sisters died last year within a few weeks of each other.

Two Carmel Boys Leave for Air Training

Fred McIndoe and Norman McMahon will leave this week for Blythe, Calif., where as student flyers under the Salinas Junior College C. P. T. course, they will receive two months of preliminary training.

Along with their actual flight instruction they will take a supplementary course which includes intermediary algebra, trigonometry, hygiene, meterology, navigation, civil air regulations, maintenance of airplanes, and physical education.

"Carmel May Well Be Proud"

(Continued from page 1)

the Carmel Library have generously contributed many hours of their time to sort and pack these books many of which are already on their way.

The need for books is still so great among the armed forces that the Carmel Library and the USO building on Dolores will continue to serve as book depositories and the Red Cross Motor Corps will call for books upon request made either at the Library or the Red Cross.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1-1—Disaster call
1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.
2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
3-5—Sunset School
4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero.

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS

Fire (city) 100
Police 131

Protection Obtainable Against Tire Theft

All Carmel insurance agents and brokers now have on hand a supply of small printed forms which may act as the Carmel car owner's first line of defense against tire thieves.

At the top of the form, printed in red ink, is the word "Important", and then, the instructions, "Properly protect your tires. Do not park in isolated places. Always park your car in locked garage at night. Lock you car when unattended. Lock your spare tire compartment.

"You can recover a stolen tire only if it can be identified and, for that reason, enter the following information on this form and put it away for safe keeping." Then follow blanks to be filled in with the make and serial number of each tire on the car.

The government restriction and rationing of tires is creating a critical theft situation. Replacements will be difficult, if not impossible. A stolen tire may only be recovered through identification.

The police authorities and the Theft Bureau of the National Automobile Underwriters Association are recovering thousands of tires throughout the country which they are unable to return as owners cannot identify their property due solely to failure to record the tire serial numbers. It is impossible to convict the thieves and accomplices without this information.

So far in Carmel there has been only one tire stolen, and that one outside of the city limits. It was the property of Mrs. C. P. Burrows of Ridgewood road.

With the possibility of long-range bombing of U. S. coastal industries being widely discussed, Mexico was yesterday characterized by Angel Cueva, Monterrey, Mexico, as the safest place extant.

I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Bundles for America

Bundles for America has been founded to make it possible for millions of Americans to help our fighting forces. Bundles for Bluejackets is the Naval division.

It is probably the simplest organization in the world to join.

Your own desire to help win this war, and any contribution which you make, either of time or money, enrolls you in this great work.

But more than this, Bundles for America will give tangible proof each day to our fighting men that we stand close by them; that our hearts are with them wherever they are.

The help you give goes directly to them without red tape, without delay.

Stop Playing Ostrich Says William Winter

William Winter, CBS news commentator, told an audience of 200 in Sunset auditorium Sunday, that the United Nations could blame their own lack of attention for much of their present predicament.

He said the United States, Great Britain and France all refused to be forewarned of the Axis campaign for world domination.

Mr. Winter spoke under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

He praised the contributions of the Chinese and Russian armies to the Allied cause.

When the end of the war comes, Mr. Winter expects that the United Nations will have won, but he anticipates a very close fight.

He said in effect that to make up for time lost when we were playing ostrich we and all other peoples of the United Nations would do well to prick up our ears as fast as possible.

The greatest needs of our sailors braving icy waters of the North, and our soldiers on duty in Iceland or other northern parts, now are for warm knitted sweaters, helmets, scarfs, socks, gloves and the carefully packed comfort kits which our workers are making by the thousands.

If you wish to help knit these garments, please start at once and get them in with all speed, as they are most urgently needed. Officers of the Army and Navy now ask for 50,000 (many times more will be needed) of these knitted garments for our men on North Atlantic and Pacific Patrol Duty, and in training camps. You can buy the wool at cost in any of our branches, and receive special Army and Navy instructions.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Savee Disappoints His Life Savers

(Continued from page 13)

firmly implanted on the board.

Looking wonderingly at the large collection of people on the beach he stood up and said:

"What's the matter, somebody drown?"

Strange to say, he left the beach unharmed.

Sunset School News

A defense stamp a day
Keeps the Japs away.
—Birney Adams, Grade 4.

• • •

Heard in Grade 2—

Teacher: Why do we have Daylight Saving time?

Richard Tocher: So we'll have more time to buy defense stamps.

Lloyd Carter: So we can have more time to fight the war.

• • •

From Grade 4—

Defense stamps and bonds are helping our country make tanks, guns, airplanes, submarines, and boats. I buy 'em and keep 'em flying.—Robert Osborne.

I have 24 defense stamps. I like to buy and buy because I want to help defend our country.
—Joan Teaby.

We should buy defense bonds and stamps if we want America to win this war. Our country could buy a plane if you would buy a bond or two.—Robert Servatius.

I have a stamp book and $2 worth of stamps. I got my stamp book for Christmas.
—Jerry Burbach.

I started a collection of defense stamps. I buy a stamp every week because I think it will help America.—Lee Laugenour.

• • •

Last week was National Boy Scout Week. The boys are doing great things, collecting papers and helping people. At this time an organization like the Boy Scouts is gravely needed to bring American boys together. Understanding among boys is valuable to democracy.—Marjorie Glennon, Grade 5.

• • •

Now that war has come to our country, we must save everything we have, such as rubber and paper. These things are necessary for our defense. The children at Sunset School are helping in National Defense by taking special care of our playground equipment and paper supplies.
—Sally Olsen, Grade 7.

• • •

A patriotic program on Abraham Lincoln was presented by Mrs. Ann Uzzell's seventh grade on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Sunset School auditorium. The Gettysburg Address and quotations from his second inaugural speech were given along with interesting incidents of his life. This program was an outgrowth of our present literature work.
—Mary Ellen Laird, Grade 7.

With a common interest in preserving tires, motorists should make a practice of removing nails, tacks, broken glass or other puncture-causing objects observed on roadways, suggests the California State Automobile Association. Special attention should be given to driveways leading into garages and parking areas.

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

One cold winter day . . . or maybe it was a hot summer night . . . anyway, the season and weather were of little consequence, for the occasion was momentous, the time exciting, and the place, Mercer, Pa. Leading character in the little drama was Baby Victor Graham, who was, at that very minute, being made to fill his new and inexperienced lungs with great gasps of pure air, which according to science is full of bugs, dust, contamination and germs.

Father Graham was not only proud, but extremely excited. His son was born on a farm, and anyone knows that the first step to becoming a candidate for president is to be born on a farm. Of course it doesn't work with everybody, but this was Pennsylvania, and parents are optimistic.

Strings Colored Beads

Despite the fact that Baby Victor's room overlooked the swines' residence, and consequently he had a continual sty in his eye, he finally rose from rompers to coveralls. The rest was easy. Before he knew it, his coal of knowledge was being fanned into flame at kindergarten, where he spent an exciting year (1) stringing colored beads, (2) wishing rather violently that people would learn to mind their own business and leave little children alone, and (3) with some rather dreadful glances at Mother Goose, wondering what kind of tripe they were handing kids nowadays anyway.

Grammar school as always, was followed by high school, which, no matter what Victor could do, went on for four years.

Farewell to the Farm

Then, after bidding a fond farewell to Mercer and the farm, he entered Grove City College which was located, of all places, in Grove City. Here, being young and inexperienced, he majored in economics and history. Why he chose two such horrible subjects is not really known, but he probably felt much like the little colored boy who kept batting his head against a stone wall, because, he said, it felt so good when he stopped.

It was while he was cogitating in college that he made his first trip to California. In fact, in 1921, he made a dramatic entrance into Carmel, which at that time, still had quite a few residents who never ventured out into the woods without a stout stick to fend off the squirrels.

He returned to college, polished off his education and turned to business. In 1924, he went to work for a national chain 5 & 10. Here was economics right to the nickel. He started in Carbondale, Pa., and began to climb up the ladder of success, getting ahead and splinters. He was with 5 & 10's in Pa., N. J., Ariz., Calif., Utah, Iowa, Ind., Okla., and Ky.

Beginning to feel a little like a Greyhound bus on tour, Storekeeper Graham in 1935 threw a toothbrush into his shattered suitcase and returned to Carmel. Here the greatest change noticeable was the post office. No longer was it narrow and dark and crowded; instead it was crowded and dark and narrow. Well, anyway it was a change.

Rises With Elevator

Hesitating not a moment, he rushed a store to completion, filled it full of stock, capped it with the name of "Village Five and Ten" (which is nothing like the social 400), and threw wide the doors, permitting the populace with feverish eyes, to maul over his stock. It sounded a little like a gang story . . . Vic Graham and his maul.

In 1940, he enlarged his store, and installed a small stock elevator in the back. This is his pride and joy. In this he can start at the top and work down.

Today, he is busy not only as the Carmel Czar of five and ten, but also with the Boy Scouts, as a member of the Monterey Bay Area council. He isn't trying to earn any badges, although he is often to be observed doing good deeds.

Carole Landis, Zazu Pitts, at Carmel Now; Stanwyck Coming

The pictures of the coming week at Carmel Theater offer a variety of subjects, timely present-day thrillers balanced by merry comedies and films of sentiment and romance.

A double bill of happy comedies will play tonight and tomorrow, comprising "Cadet Girl", a merry-go-round of music and fun starring Carole Landis, and "Niagara Falls", a riotous story, madder than a March hare, featuring a quartet of favorites, Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville. The program continues through Saturday.

For three days beginning with Sunday's continuous show starting at 2 o'clock, Carmel theater will present the thrilling romantic drama, "You Belong to Me", starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. The timely and informative "When Air Raids Strike", a March of Time issue, is also on the bill.

Next Wednesday on Thursday, Feb. 25 and 26, an unusually attractive double bill will be offered, augmented by a special newsreel picturing in detail the raid on Pearl Harbor. The features will be "New Wine", the Franz Schubert love story starring Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis, and "Target for Tonight", a film romance of the R. A. F. made by the R. A. F. itself without the aid of a single professional film actor.

"SOLDIERS OF FREEDOM"
(Words of President Wilson)

This poem, by Mrs. Helena Bingham Burton of Robles del Rio, which sounds so much to the point today, was first published in The Pine Cone 25 years ago.

"Soldiers of Freedom,"
March, march at the call!
The war-world is calling you,
One and all—
Eager the nations
Entreating your aid;
Go, soldiers of freedom,
You are brave, unafraid!

"Soldiers of Freedom,"
Bred in Liberty's land,
Your hate of oppression
Must loosen the hand
Now crushing and throttling
For world-conquering power—
Go! soldiers of freedom,
This moment's your hour!

"Soldiers of Freedom,"
Tho we halt with held breath—
As we watch you triumphantly
Marching with Death—
Ours the prayer for your safety
'Neath our blest flag unfurled;
Go, soldiers of freedom,
Win peace for the world!

Helena Bingham Burton,
Denver, September, 1917.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Next week, Feb. 23-27, will be a holiday for the pupils of Carmel schools while their teachers go to school. Members of the faculty of both schools, together with the teachers of all other Monterey county schools and several thousand other educators, will attend their annual institute in San Francisco in conjunction with the national convention of school administrators. San Francisco expects this to be one of the largest conventions ever held in this city.

LOSS OF ENERGY IN IDLE BATTERY

Internal action causes an idle battery to slowly discharge its chemical energy, according to the California State Automobile Association. If the car is to be placed in storage for any length of time the battery should be delivered to a service agency for proper care. Ordinarily a fully charged battery will remain serviceable for 30 days without use.

Girl Picked Up for Picking Up Purse

Among three men and three women picked up in Carmel last Friday for unlicensed selling of magazines, was one Tilly Weegman, according to Carmel police.

But Tilly doesn't live here anymore; in fact if she's found just standing around anywhere in Monterey county she'll soon be housed in what the Fish City citizens with lowered voices speak of as "the jail."

It all started when Tilly, hesitating in her brilliant career of soliciting slicks, asked to use the washroom at the home of Mrs. H. P. Saltan. On the way through a bedroom, she was suspected by police of having picked up a little odd change—about $27 worth.

The money was soon discovered missing, and the police lifted Tilly with the lifted purse that very afternoon. She at first denied the charges, but later, when the matron at the Monterey jail announced she had discovered the money on Tilly's person, Tilly, for some reason, admitted her guilt.

Carmel Police Judge George P. Ross made short work of the situation by fining the capricious culprit $25 and telling her to remain clear of Monterey county for a year.

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $65,479.95 of gasoline tax money to Monterey county. The apportionment was made on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 39,337.

SPECIAL ... for a limited time only!
Old Quaker
5 Year Old Whiskey
NOW $1.35 PINT
(INCLUDES EXCISE TAX)
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Same TOP-OF-THE-CROP Quality!
Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE FORTY-NINERS"
Directed by RONALD TELFER
OLD MELODRAMA with OLIO
TONIGHT, TOMORROW & SUNDAY—8:30
FIRST THEATRE - MONTEREY
Tickets 55c & $1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel

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FOOD ON THE HOME FRONT

SAVE VITAMINS FOR HEALTH

Food conservation on the home front has always been important in wartime. A well nourished people is an unconquerable people. Napoleon once tried to starve out England. Now Hitler is trying it, but the women of England beat that Nazi stratagem at their cook stoves. Now American housewives can help win this war by saving vitamins for health and victory.
Cook vegetables in little water. Do not destroy vitamins by frequent pot-stirring. Save vegetable water in a stock-pot for soups or stews. Roast meats at low temperature to conserve minerals and vitamins.
If your present range won't see you through the war it would be wise to consider a new one. Besides doing the job right a modern range will save on food and fuel at every cooking operation. If you wish, you can have easy payment terms up to 18 months. Learn about modern cooking methods for health protection.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
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GE 2W-242

EDITORIALS

(Here is a bit of advice to soldiers, reprinted from the Fort Ord Panorama, Because of Carmel's proximity to Fort Ord, it applies, we think, to all Carmelites as well. We have probably each of us seen or heard some scrap of military information. No matter how good a story it would make, let's remember this editorial warning from Panorama.)

A LETTER TO MOM

Very innocently, you write home in a letter:

"The 78th was transferred to Fort Ord last week, and, of course, I was transferred along with the rest of the outfit. I was surprised to find so many men from Floirda—the 15th and 16th Divisions—stationed here. I met a couple of men I know when we were in Florida. They told me the 19th was here until last Tuesday when it was sent to Salt Lake City and loaded on a transport. I guess we'll be heading for Salt Lake City soon too."

That's rather far-fetched, but it'l do as an example.

Your mother—or your wife—or your girl, is happy to learn where you are and how you've met some old friends. Next time there's an argument in the beauty shop about whether we're sending any troops abroad, your mother—or your wife—or your girl, will settle all debate by announcing she heard from a good source that we have too sent troops overseas. She knows that some Division—she can't remember exactly but it probably was the 19th—was shipped out of Salt Lake City only last Tuesday.

She isn't trying to disclose military secrets. She didn't know it was a secret because you told her all about it.

Here's how that same letter might have been written:

"I have been transferred (no mention of your entire unit) to Fort Ord, so please address me here from now on. Bumped into a couple of old friends who have been here for some time and am gradually getting used to barracks, instead of the tent I had back at Camp Whoosis."

Your mother — or your wife — or your girl, probably doesn't know one division from another so there's no point in putting information which might help the enemy into her hands. She knows your outfit, but you don't have to tell her what your entire outfit is doing. She's interested in you, not your regiment.

There's no sense in sticking your neck out—and although your mail isn't censored, there are methods of tracing information leaks, and these methods are being employed now.

American soldiers are supposed to have brains besides the ability to carry a gun.

Use them.

Don't talk and don't write about military information.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

(From the Salinas Independent)

"We must guard against divisions among ourselves and among all the other united nations . . "

The words are President Roosevelt's, warning us to combat the "divide and conquer" technique of the Nazis, the psychological warfare which Hitler has waged against the world since 1933.

In his message to Congress on the state of the Nation, President Roosevelt said: "Hitler will try again to breed distrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. He will try to use the same technique of falsehood and rumor-mongering with which he divided France from Britain."

The rumor-mongers in Berlin are subtle, patient, and as deadly as a spider spinning a web for the unwary fly.

They are hard at work right now. Their agents are hard at work right here. Gossips are working overtime, too; many of the unwary flies, innocent and gullible and very dangerous!

There is just one answer when some one tells you a story designed to get you down, to make you suspicious, afraid, discouraged. There is just one answer to that yarn spun in Berlin: We don't believe it.

Here is just one example of the "divide and conquer" technique. Hitler is trying to drive wedges between Great Britain and the Dominions to get Australia to believe Britain isn't doing her share of the job. But Australia isn't swallowing it. J. M. Forde, Australian Army minister, has just published figures to tell this story:

"Great Britain has lost about 130,000 men in all theaters of war. Of these, 100,000 are Army casualties, and this figure is a total of about 74,000 more than the combined losses of the Dominions.

"There is no doubt," Forde says, concluding the statement, "that these figures disprove the lying attempts of the German and Italian propaganda to drive a wedge between Britain and the Dominions by insinuations that the Mother Country is not bearing her share of the war."

In other words, don't believe it!

YOUR STAKE AND MINE IN THIS WAR

An Editorial by ARNOLD HODGKINSON, Erstwhile General Manager, National Automobile Club

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature," and it is inherent in our very being that we guard our lives, our attributes and our possessions, each for himself and his dependents, against anything and everything that menaces our well being.

As individuals, standing alone in the path of a pack of hungry wolves, our chance of survival would be slight indeed; hence it behooves us, in our own interest, if for no other reason, so to join hands with each other as to present a solid unbroken phalanx of defense and offense, powerful enough, not only to repel any attack by the wolf pack but sufficiently strong to drive the last wolf to his den and to render him harmless.

You and I can never forget that two months ago, while the representatives of a portion of the wolf pack now trying to overrun the world, came to us, dressed in sheep's clothing, rubbing against the body of our Government and gamboling on our White House lawn in the semblance of friendly advances, the pack itself with exposed fang and venomous snarl and like a thief in the night, without any warning, attacked our people and our possessions, yours and mine, in force and ferocity.

The result of this deceitful and contemptible act was electric. As every one of us would naturally expect, our elected representatives in Congress promptly accepted the challenge, and we are all in the war to arrest and annihilate the wolf packs of destruction, desolation and death being led by the totalitarian and tyrannical heads of Germany, Italy and Japan.

What is your stake? Everything you have is at risk in this war. Your home, family, honor, freedom, possessions, even your life. It makes no difference whether you are rich or whether you count yourself poor from the standpoint of dollar value, the inestimable and invaluable privileges which freedom of speech, of press, of assembly and of religion vouchsafe to you under the provisions of the United States Constitution and Amendments thereto, transcend to a degree incalculable the position of the inhabitant, man or woman, in any totalitarian country.

They constitute the immeasurable distance between a free man and a slave. You have individuality and personality and are not subject to the will, the whim, and the idiosyncrasies of a tyrant.

The freedoms we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America cannot be purchased but in order to be retained they must be deserved. They were estabished many years ago, after a long period of hardship and privation, the sacrifice of the lives of many valiant men and the expenditure of much treasure.

Through succeeding generations they have been handed down to us as a heritage; not to be squandered or dissipated but to be passed on to those who shall follow us, not only untarnished but freighted with more meaning and potency and power through the oncoming decades of our history. Our rights to these freedoms are inalienable but we must give a good account of our stewardship and hand them over intact.

In the task we have so promptly and unitedly elected to perform, there is a place where each of us may render some useful service and every opportunity to enhance the righteous cause of freedom and to defeat the evil designs of tyrannical despots should be promptly accepted as a duty and executed as a privilege. What greater honor can accrue to any American than to do his part eagerly and willingly.

If you are selected as an active participant in our armed forces, more power and honor to you. If you are engaged in building ships or constructing airplanes or fabricating ordnance or tanks or trucks or if you are busy in the problems of transportation by land, sea or air or in any preliminary work incident to these activities may you be free from accident or illness, at least during the period of the emergency.

All honor to those who labor in the fields or on the ranches, producing and gathering such products as will be necessary to keep our combat and guard forces well fed and comfortably clothed. This extra burden calls for extra effort and all

POETRY

CHRISTIAN AND JEW

The bitter tide of prejudice and doubt
Here has been stemmed—there is no time left now
For pride outlived, and brainless bigotry.
The Philistines are on us—at our shores,
And we must on together, or both shall stand,
Shackled and helpless, slaves to a hate more bitter
And stark and ruthless than even Dante dreamed
In darkest kingdoms of the accursed. We war
Not against races known and faced in the years
When men were men, when even direst foes
Had still, however dimmed, the saving spark
Of mercy hidden somewhere. See, we stand,
Hebrew and Christian, guarding sacred fires,
Trusting our God—Isaiah's God, and Christ's—
Whose love remains, though earth and heaven pass.
O sons of Israel, we need you now!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

BURN BRIGHT MY FLAME

Burn bright my flame within this windy time,
Against this furor, burn—Though the tree fall
And branches be flung down about your cup;
Though the wave rear higher than your livid height,
And threaten to descend, Oh do not flinch,
But burn—This darkened time has need of light!

It does not matter if, when dawn returns,
And the sea is flat, and the black wind vanished,
That you are but a spark and a thin smoke rising:
Better the flame be wild for a brief night,
Than cloistered in a niche facing the sun.

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

AGAINST THE STORM OF GRIEF

A woman can stand unshaken
By the storm of grief
Though her heart is broken
With every falling leaf.

A woman can stand defiant
Under sorrow's blast
Though she fear the tempest:
Dread iconoclast.

She who mothers humans
Must endure like stone.
Though her world is crumbling,
She will stand alone.

—LUCIA TRENT.

ASCENT

You cannot snare a lyric note
That lifts its wings in song,
Nor can you hold in narrow scope
The steps that urge the strong;

They climb the ladder, rung by rung,
Without a chain or tie,
And learn to scale the unknown heights
That meet the open sky.

—PATRICIA BENTON-MEDNIKOFF.

FICTION

wastage, altogether too common in many of our easy going civilian habits, should be carefully avoided, to guard against possible shortage.

Because of the heavy demand upon the stocks of raw materials incident to our war industry it will become increasingly necessary to learn to get along without many things that we have come to regard as necessities. Let us think of these conditions, not as privations but rather as a part of our contribution to a victorious conclusion of the struggle.

Parenthetically, it seems like a good idea, at this point, to introduce a reminder to the effect that only about one-half of our present population has any personal, first hand experience to draw upon regarding war conditions in this country. Those under thirty-five cannot be expected to recall, with any clarity, the details of our participation in the former World War the end of which we celebrate on Armistice Day. Hence we who are older than thirty-five may well counsel our younger members, patiently and profitably, to the end that they may better understand and more heartily cooperate in carrying out the necessary economies in the present conflict. Our young folks may be counted upon to give their "full measure of devotion" when they know what it's all about.

We face a combined foe that is impelled by an inordinate lust for power, one that is wholly devoid of any and all considerations of its promises or pledges, without any regard whatsoever for human life or human beings and one that is determined to put the whole world into the shackles of slavery. The struggle will be severe and it may be long but a continuation of our unified effort, with each doing everything he possibly can, in work, in sacrifice and in money, will hasten the day when your stake and mine in this beloved land will be made secure and when the United States will play an important part in the new order of World Economy under the operations of which all the nations may dwell together in peace, including those peoples now under totalitarian control.

God Bless America!

Rare Tribute Paid Mary Bulkley by John D. Barry

John D. Barry, columnist for the San Francisco News, pays high tribute to one of Carmel's most distinguished women, Mary E. Bulkley, a resident of The Breakers on Casanova street for 20 years.

He devoted his entire "Ways of the World" to Miss Bulkley the other day and this is what he said:

"Helen Salz, San Francisco painter and poet, said to me, 'There's a woman in Carmel that you ought to know about. She's remarkable, 85, very alert. She has a philosophy of life that would interest you. And she writes extremely good poetry. I'll send you a volume of hers.'

"Of course I said I'd like to know about the woman and see her poems.

"Well, the book arrived this morning. I sat down and proceeded to read. Incidentally, I had a guilty feeling. Why hadn't I known about these poems before? Why had this woman eluded me?

"'Speaking at Seventy' was published here in San Francisco, more than 10 years ago, by Gelber, Lilienthal. It contains the accomplished work of a poet who has mastered her craft. Observe the feeling and the skill in these lines:

Now that my hair is white, and I recall
The varying phases of my long life-span
I find myself more nearly strange to all
Than to the child, with whom its course began.
Youth was so foolish, grasping, and unsure
Filled with the body's needs, the spirit's pain
And middle life's hard labors but inure
To baffled hopes and work where work is vain.
Now age being here, I live set free from care
Again in peace I watch the sunlight wait
Upon long days, in whose brave light, I dare
Follow the path that leads me to the gate.
Ah, gate that lured my childish fancy wide!
I soon shall lift your latch. Who dwells outside?

"Here's another poem, just as expert":

Vigor is mine to meet each sweet day's task
And love is mine from many a kindly heart
Met since I passed mid-journey. Should I ask
For more than strength and love? Soon I shall part
From strength—but to the last hour, let me keep
The power to love, though they who taught he so
Are only cherished visions, dim with sleep.
Have I a word to say before I go?
Power is a plague: much helpfulness a curse;
Most hours are wasted; little comes from less;
Knowledge is vain and art is something worse,
Though beauty bides—and beauty is redress.
Let me forget the follies I have wrought,
I have loved much. Besides this, there is naught.

* * *

FACIAL RECORDS

"From Helen Salz and others, as well as from the poems, I've gleaned these ideas about Mary Bulkley.

"Obviously she's a woman that looks at life intelligently and sees beneath the surface.

"Since she wrote those poems she's been going valiantly on for 15 years and she's still in first rate shape. I wonder if she wouldn't agree with something I heard another poet, a Bostonian, Julia Ward Howe, say about life when she's reached the eighties, "The sweetest honey is at the bottom of the cup."

"Unconsciously Mrs. Howe told a lot about herself when she made that remark. Don't we ourselves have something to do with the making of that honey or the wormwood that may be where honey ought to be?

"I suspect that Mary Bulkley has been making honey for herself through all her days. Though I've never seen her I'm willing to believe that report that she's beautiful. The man that passed it on to me quoted the saying that after 40 a woman created her own beauty.

"Yes, every one of us carries around tell-tale records for all the world to see. Fortunate are those who can make those records fine.

* * *

ASSET IN FLEXIBILITY

"A woman who can write as Mary Bulkley does must have been a reader all her life. And it's no surprise to hear that she has a multitude of interests as well as strength of character, sympathy and sensitive appreciation. Her concern for human welfare has caused her to be described as "a passionate reformer." She likes to stress the value of keeping flexible. If you allow your interests to dry up and your attitude to become hard and stern you may as well know you're inflicting punishment on yourself and inviting final disaster.

"There something else that has a special interest for me in Mary Bulkley. She believes it's important for all of us to work with the hands. Hand work, she says, helps to clear your mind. It shows the result of careless thinking right before your eyes. Every one, she declares, would become a better human being through mastering a craft. She knows how to weave and how to make jewelry.

"Now a friend I've been telephoning to tells me something that Helen Salz has not said a word about. She has done a portrait of Mary Bulkley in pastel. I must have a look at that portrait.

"Meanwhile, congratulations to this gifted woman for her native endowment and for what she has done with it in her productive career."

Coast Guard to Hold Examinations Soon

An announcement that examinations for the Coast Guard will be held in the near future was made by Congressman Jack Anderson.

The United States government, he said, was desirous of obtaining young men between the ages of 17 and 22 for this branch of the service.

Pay of a cadet while undergoing instructions is $780 per year plus allowance for subsistence. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as Ensign.

Detailed requirements for entrance and descriptive information may be obtained by addressing the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Marjorie Wurzmann Adopts English Boy

Mrs. Marjorie Legge Wurzmann has "adopted" Charles M. Flecknell, 11-year-old British boy, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan executive chairman in New York.

At the present time the Plan is operating 41 children's projects and colonies in England.

Foster parents' include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise.

Young Malcolm was evacuated during the blitz. His father is a clerk at a Colliery, the mother is a nurse.

The boy moved about quite a bit before he finally arrived at the Colony, where he is safe and well cared for. He appears to enjoy his new environment and his new friends.

Malcolm is learning that other things exist besides bombing and bloodshed. He is being taught that people still can live together, and do constructive things, in peace and harmony. He knows the meaning of cooperation and respect for one's fellow man.

Malcolm is of average height. He has dark hair and blue eyes. His health is very good.

His favorite habit is stamp collecting, and he is fond of all sports. He does well in school, too. Malcolm takes a keen interest in books and reads a great deal.

His ambition is to be a teacher one day.

IN MANY SERVICES

The late John de Spears was a first sergeant in the Marine Corps, a captain in the Royal Canadian Flying Corps, a lieutenant in the Princess Pat Infantry Regiment and a captain in the Mexican Army.

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Pine Needles

Stonewall Jackson Namesake—

Howard E. Smith had a great uncle by the name of Stonewall Jackson and so, when Mr. Smith's first grandchild, a boy, was born St. Valentine's morning, he was named after Jackson. Only the baby will be known as Thomas Jackson because that is what the general's mother called him.

Young Thomas was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archer Logan (Jeanne Smith) at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Evans Bond of Carmel has been a guest at the Plaza Hotel while in San Francisco.

* * *

At the Clift Hotel is Mrs. Paul Flanders of Carmel.

* * *

Miss Adelle Masson of Carmel was a guest recently at the Plaza Hotel while in San Francisco.

* * *

Douglas School's traditonal senior ring dinner was held the other evening at Del Monte Lodge. The six seniors who received their rings in little spring nosegays were: Anne Earle, Patsy Shephard, Pat Leimert, Charlotte Townsend, Louisanne Kuffner and Eleanor Robb. Mrs. Douglas made the presentations and gave the girls an inspiring little talk after the ceremony.

* * *

Benefit Tea—

Mrs. Shelburn Robison and Mrs. Margaret Despard poured tea for a hundred at a benefit bridge tea given by the Altar Society of the Carmel Mission last Friday in Crespi hall.

Defense stamps were given as prizes and were won by Father Michael O'Connell and Mesdames Agnes Knight, Helen Palmtag, A. L. Fowler, Joseph Hooper and Hugo Futterer.

The guests were served by Mrs. Grace Penha, and the Misses Ann Bates, Betty Lou Day and Betty Powell. Mrs. Medora Arnold lent

a carnival air to the afternoon by telling fortunes.

Among guests who attended the party were Mesdames Joseph Hooper, W. E. Heathorn, Beth Rasmussen, Hugo Futterer, William Coughlin, Mary Solari, Raymond Rudolph, Medora Arnold, Hazel Carrol, Gertrude Watson, Margaret Despard, George Fortier, Enid La Grindeur, A. Frymire, Charles Sumner Greene, C. Hannon, M. Wright, A. MacDonald, L. Galvani, W. H. Ward, William Dale, Earl Church, Mary Miller, Ross Mahon, B. Werner, Jessie Kinloch, Ada Narvaez, H. Wilson, Shelley Pickles, Shelburn Robison, R. B. Stoney, E. F. Armstrong, Melba Young, Mary Reardon, Maud DeYoe, H. L. Silvey, Harold Mosher, Svend Andersen, Margaret Rico, A. Dieriex, Margaret McCauley, Louis Rudolph, Curtis O'Sullivan, Arthur B. Rotter, Allan McNerney, A. McDow, C .A. Northrup, C. W. Thomas, A. Liberti, Elsie Martinez, Jane Adams, J. L. Williams, Mary Farrell, Stella Guichard, E. M. Dane, Len Cerney, M. Schmutz, J. D. Arnott, J. A. Preble and Misses Ann Grant, Mary Grant, Mary Branco, Ellen O'Sullivan, Elizabeth O'Connell, Lily Selgrath, Louise Callahan, Katherine Hogg, Micaela Martinez, Harriett Dean.

* * *

Mrs. Howe in San Francisco—

Mrs. Katherine MacFadden Howe has returned to her home on Monte Verde after several days in San Francisco during which she visited her daughter, Winifred, at her new studio in Berkeley. They saw and greatly enjoyed a Ruth Draper evening.

* * *

Mrs. L. P. Palmer, Mrs. C. B. Sembrak of Carmel have been guests at the Clift Hotel while in San Francisco.

New Books at the Library

* * *

Still time to buy a book for a buddy.

"Living Under Tension", by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Sermons on Christianity today involving vital problems of the war.

"The Advancing Front of Medicine", by George W. Gray. An outline of the aims of medicine, the standards and procedures used, the achievements, the setbacks, and the problems of research men of today.

"First Papers", by Martin Gumpert. Impressions of America as it appears to a doctor who escaped from Nazi German five years ago, and studied this country while achieving his citizenship.

"What the Citizen Should Know About the Merchant Marine", by Carl D. Lane.

"Herman Cortes", by Salvador de Madariaga. A combination biography of Cortes and a history of Mexico.

"My India, My America", by Krishnalal Shridharani. A high caste Hindu poet combines the story of his life with observations on the contrasts between the two cultures he has known.

"Murder Out Yonder", by Stewart H. Holbrook. An informal study of certain classic crimes in back-country America.

"A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters".

FICTION

"Three Companion Pieces", by Marjory Sharp; "Dragon's Teeth", by Upton Sinclair; "Stampede", by S. E. White; "Money in the Bank", by P. G. Wodehouse; 'Silvertip", by Max Brand; "Barometer Rising", by Hugh MacLennan; "That Lofty Sky", by Henry B. Hough; "Justice Deferred", by W. M. Raine; "Columbus", by Rafael Sabatini; "Payment Deferred", by C. S .Forester; "Corn in Egypt", by Warwick Deeping; "Northbridge Dectory' by Angela Thirkell; "Lonely Parade" by Fannie Hurst; "Iron Mountain" by Phil Stong; "Young Ames" by W. D. Edmonds; "Along These Streets", by Struthers Burt; "The Fourth Bomb", by John Rhode.

BUY A BOOK FOR A BUDDY

"Aircraft Spotter", by Lester Ott. Learn to recognize friendly and enemy airplanes.

"Dakar: Outpost of Two Hemispheres", by Emil Lengyel. History and geography of this all important port and its environments in western Africa.

"What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines", by Captain John H. Craige.

"Golden Yesterdays", by Margaret Deland. Autobiography of this well loved author, picturing a happy life, full of kindly charities and many friendships.

"Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?" by Gerald W. Johnson. A sympathetic political biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, with emphasis on his profoundly American experiences and viewpoints, and comparison with other presidents in periods of shock, change and readjustment.

"Farthest Reach", by Nancy Ross. Informal history and description of the states of Washington and Oregon, dramatic, concise and readable.

"Latin America", by William L. Schurz. A solid book for those who really want to understand our neighbors, their history, people, government, economy, international relations, and way of life.

"Brave Enough for Life", by Bonaro Wilkinson, better known as Mrs. Harry Overstreet. An answer to the question, "What shall we store against the spiritual winter ahead?"

"Lincoln: His Life in Photographs", compiled by Stefan Lorant.

Victory Book Campaign

Though the VBC assumedly ends on Feb. 12, the number of new titles received is so low that Miss Niles, director for Carmel, is hoping that another week will bring in many more of these new volumes for the young men in the United States Services.

NO TWEET FROM PETE

History records that once the Marines did not have the situation well in hand. Pete, a canary bird, was scheduled to perform with the U. S. Marine Corps Band, but he went on a sit-down strike. Forty-five minutes of persuasion by the flutists of the band failed to produce results.

Mary Barkan Engaged—

Miss Mary Barkan of Carmel went up to San Francisco St. Valentine's Day to announce her engagement to Lieut. Lowden A. Hanselman of San Bernardino.

The announcement party took the form of a luncheon at the Women's City Club. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Miss Barkan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Barkan of Carmel and Palo Alto. She graduated from Stanford in 1939 and is now living in the Barkan home on Carmelo.

* * *

Woman's Club to Meet—

The War Service Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will gather at 2 p. m. next Wednesday at La Ribera for an afternoon of sewing and knitting.

Monday at 2 o'clock, the bridge section will meet for an afternoon of contract.

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the current year will become delinquent March 1st, after which date a penalty will be imposed.

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City Hall.

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Pine Needles

Army Ladies' Luncheon—

Mrs. Roger Fitch, Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. George Ferch will act as hostesses at the next monthly luncheon for the wives of active or retired commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps living in the area contiguous to Fort Ord.

The date will be Feb. 25; the hour, 12:30 p. m.; the place, Fort Ord Officers' Club.

An early postcard addressed to Mrs. Roger S. Fitch, post office Box 747, Monterey, would be the most considerate manner in which to make your reservation. Write plainly your name and your husband's rank and organization, also the names of any guests you wish to bring. As an emergency only, telephone reservations may be made by calling Miss Vincent at the Officers' Club between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. and between 2 and 4 p. m. Dial Monterey 8511 and ask for local 441. All reservations positively must be received by Monday evening, Feb. 23. Any cancellations should be made by phone to Miss Vincent before noon on Tuesday, the 24th.

* * *

Rodney Overton Here—

Rodney Overton, representing office of Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, attended a luncheon yesterday with Charles C. Shephard, Jr., chairman of the USO Council and also the regular USO staff meeting. Mr. Overton takes the place of Harry Stoops who has been promoted from area representative to regional representative for the Pacific Coast. Overton has lived in San Francisco for several years, but is well known on the Monterey Peninsula where he has spent a considerable amount of time.

* * *

Newlyweds to Live Here—

Margaret Schneider and Wesley B. Langholz were married Saturday afternoon in the Presidio Chapel and are establishing their home in Carmel.

Chaplain James J. O'Donnell presided at the wedding ceremony, after which a dinner was held for the bridal party and relatives at the La Playa. Adaline Schneider attended her sister and Sergeant Major T. E. Collins served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Skovran and J. McDowell.

* * *

Mrs. Holt Replaces Anne Read—

Miss Anne Read former chairman of the Carmel Grey Ladies, has now taken up her duties at the Pacific Branch of the American Red Cross in San Francisco. Filling her place in the village is Mrs. C. Parker Holt.

* * *

Double Life?—

On page 32 of this week's Liberty Magazine, one learns that Samuel F. B. Morse is a descendant of the inventor of the telegraph, and also that he is an engineer for the Mutual network. His favorite chore, says Liberty, is doubling up as a sound efects man.

Similarities between this Morse and other Morses, foreign or domestic, are purely confusing.

* * *

The Hamiltons in S. F.—

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton spent Valentine's week-end at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco.

* * *

One New Baby—

Captain and Mrs. Richard Sherertz of Santa Rita are the parents of the only baby born in Carmel this week.

The little girl arrived Monday at the Peninsula Comunity Hospital and hasm been given the name Nancy Ann.

* * *

John Burr at Pearl Harbor—

Mary Burr received a cable this week from her husband, John, that he had arrived safely at Pearl Harbor.

Artists' Reception—

Celebrating the reopening of the Carmel Art Gallery with a collection of unusually interesting pictures, the new curator, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, was the charming hostess at the reception for members on Sunday night last. Guests arrived shortly after 8:00 and lingered until after midnight, making the most of an event long awaited.

Informal ceremonies opened with a brief talk by Paul Dougherty who, in his own inimitable manner, stressed the importance of carrying on the cultural aspects of Carmel life as an aid to morale during the strain of war-time.

A buffet supper was served, accompanied by a golden-yellow punch—both excellent, and both arranged by Peter Pan Lodge. The punch was consumed, talk flowed through the gallery as members strolled slowly past paintings by many well known Carmel artists, including a goodly representation of Academy members, among whom were William Ritschel, Paul Dougherty and Armin Hansen.

First Aid, Canteen Courses Start Soon

The Red Cross first aid classes under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. McCabe, with Mrs. Robert Harnisch and Mrs. Ruth Cooke as additional teachers, have proved to be so popular that new classes are to be formed, the registration for which will take place at the "Church of the Wayfarer", on Monday evening, March 2, at 7:30 p. m.

First aid text books will be on sale price 60c.

On March 6, also at the Church of the Wayfarer, at 2 to 4 p. m., there will be a canteen course (for potential canteen aides only) as announced by Mrs. Edna Herlofson, chairman of the canteen corps. Miss Mary Camp is to give the course of lectures.

"KEEP 'EM WRITING"— SAYS USO

Parents, friends, relatives and sweethearts, can set themselves at rest, with the announcement, yesterday, by Clarke C. Shepard Jr., that, starting immediately, service men will be writing to their loved ones more often.

Shepard, chairman of the local USO council states that the United Service Organizations, through their hospitality centers, is inaugurating a "Keep 'Em Writing" campaign specifically to assure the "folks at home" of constant news of their boys in service. The USO clubrooms in Monterey and Carmel, the Negro center, and the Greyhound and railroad stations will start immediately to furnish the men in transit stationary and postal cards. Signs at these centers will encourage the men to "keep writing home." Requests by their superior officers will constantly remind them that they must keep in touch with their families.

A prowler was reported on Feb. 12 in the vicinity of the Carmel cottage court, located at Carpenter and Second.

Vosburg-Martin Wedding—

Katie Vosburg and Royden Martin were married Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in a simple, charming ceremony at All Saints Church.

They will return to Carmel after a short wedding trip, although their future plans are most indefinite, since Roy is expecting his draft call momentarily.

Up from Los Angeles for the event were Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, and her grandmother, Mrs. John S. Vosburg. The bride is the Cymbal's sprightly advertising department.

Roy Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Carmel Valley. He is a popular portraitest and watercolor artist and is the youngest member of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Mestres of San Carlos and Fourth, and Mrs. J. Finn of Third and Santa Rita have both reported to the Carmel police that their federal auto tax stamps are missing from the windshields of their cars.

* * *

Carmel Attends Cascarone Ball—

Many Carmel people went over the hill Tuesday night to dance and crack confetti-filled eggs at Del Monte's gay Cascarone ball.

Outstanding among them was Ramona Sharp. With her dark eyes and graceful carriage, she very much looked the part of a Spanish senorita in a full red dress and black mantilla.

RED CROSS MAKES BIG SIGN-UP AT POST OFFICE

The Carmel post office presented an unusually animated appearance on Tuesday of this week, for three registration and information bureaus had been set up by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

The chairman of the volunteer services of the Carmel Chapter, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, was in attendance with her various chairmen to take registration and enrollment for the different corps and classes. On Tuesday alone, 129 persons had signed up for one or more of the following: staff assistant's corps, motor corps, canteen corps, surgical dressings unit, nutrition, first aid, home nursing, nurses aides, and Grey Ladies.

At the end of the two day registration time, figures showed that 234 Carmel women had actually registered at the post office, while 60 more had sent in their registrations by telephone. According to the Red Cross, the enthusiasm and cooperation of all the women was splendid, and special mention should be made of Mrs. Hargrave, and Kit Whitman, chairman of the staff assistant's corps, for their untiring efforts.

USO BENEFITS FROM FORT ORD TALENT

On Jan. 10 a Fort Ord chorus won the Chesterfield song contest. The prize was a console combination radio-phonograph. The USO building in Monterey was selected as the place where the phonograph would be installed so that all the men at Fort Ord could enjoy it when they visit Monterey on leave. The console combination is now in transit and the USO and the soldiers are eagerly awaiting its arrival.

WORK ON STATE 1—

Construction on the new alignment of State Route 1 between Watsonville and Santa Cruz is progressing rapidly, reports the National Automobile Club. Grading and draining of 6.2 miles of the highway has been completed and operations are now beginning on an additional 7.8 miles. This latter project is scheduled for completion about May 1.

USO to Go All Over on Wheels

Automobile service to bring all of the comforts and conveniences of USO Club houses directly to the soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and others of the armed services on duty in remote posts on the Pacific coast will be started in the near future.

This information was conveyed by telegram today to Charles A. Hogan, USO regional representative of San Francisco, by President Harper Sibley, president, New York.

Ten units, each a complete USO club house on wheels, are being manufactured in Detroit for service in California, Oregon, and Washington, it was announced. They will be the gift of Edsel Ford to the USO and the men in the nation's military services. More will probably be put into service at a later date.

Each of the motorized USO Clubs will be equipped with facilities for entertainment, relaxation and utility. Each will have motion picture equipment, and a stock of current news reels and feature films for projection on a 7 by 9 foot screen. Each will have a well stocked library with ample facilities for loaning books and magazines to the service men. Portable desks, writing materials, kitchen and dining equipment for making and serving of coffee, refreshments and sandwiches; an ample library of recorded music with public address system for production of requested compositions and many other items the man on detached duty in isolated spots craves occasionally will be on hand.

Each unit will be manned by a driver-mechanic who will also operate the motion picture machine, and a USO Club director. The director will also make it a part of his duties to marshal the resources of nearby communities in behalf of the service men while the wheeled club house is absent making its rounds.

SPEED, BAD DRIVING CAUSE OF MUCH WASTE

The most common causes of low gasoline mileage and abnormal tire wear are excessive speed and bad driving habits, according to the California State Automobile Association. Above 40 miles per hour fuel consumption mounts rapidly. Fast starting and stopping waste fuel and grind off rubber.

READ THE WANT ADS

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THE DOUBLE RICH BOURBON
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WARRANTED SAME HIGH QUALITY
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Legion Auxiliary. Will Present Ronald Telfer

The Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion Post will again bring Ronald Telfer to Carmel for one of his popular readings.

On Feb. 28 the San Francisco dramatics director will read the amusing New York success, "Junior Miss" by Sally Benson. The play presents the humorous side of a typical New York family with special emphasis on the younger daughter, Judy, who is "a little too eager and a little too fat." Pictures of the play appeared in Life a few issues ago and Hollywood is making a movie out of it.

The reading will be given at 8:30 p. m., Feb. 23, at the American Legion hall.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the Auxiliary's child welfare fund.

For patriotic reasons as well as self-interest, drive carefully and at moderate speeds, suggests the California State Automobile Association. As the speed of the car increases the largest expense item is tires. Next comes fuel, then repair bills and oil. Most economical driving range is 20 to 35 miles per hour.

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Food so carefully selected, so well prepared that you'll come again and again!

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Betty Smith

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM

Ocean at Lincoln Carmel

WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces

The Heaving Line

By THE OLD SALT

Enlistments—

Nine enlistments in the Navy from Carmel in January, our village's way of remembering Pearl Harbor. Aboard ships of the Navy or at Naval training stations, the training of these young men has begun. What a change for them. The easy routine of civil life must now give way to the routine of the bell and bosun's pipe. Up early, turn in late, anchor and sea watches to stand, parts of the ship to keep clean, gun drills and more gun drills, all in the process of making a man o' war's man, an American man o' war's man, the finest in the world.

Boots, the Navy recruits are called. But only by his shipmates. He will resent any one else calling him Boot. On his first furlough home he will walk with a roll and wear his hat at what he likes to think is a sea-going angle. He will have great yarns to spin and the salt will fairly ooze from his talk. How do I know? I was a Boot 30 years ago.

Peninsula Navy—

Have you noticed the sprinkling of bluejackets among the olive drab on the streets of Monterey and Carmel? They are from the advance guard of the patrol boat navy soon to be stationed here. The soldiers have had their own way in the past with the girls, but these gobs will prove to be strong competition for the soldier boys. By the way, have you taken any of them for a ride to show them our wonderful peninsula? Sailors get homesick, too.

Sailor Talk—

Salty expressions used by the sailor are apt to get by the average civilian, so to fortify you, here are a few of the terms used:

Hash mark: Stripe on the sleeve denoting the number of enlistments.

Heaving the lead: To buy on credit.

Pipe down: To keep quiet or stop talking.

Liberty: Leave to go on shore.

Old man: Captain.

Drop the hook: Anchor or stick around.

Shove off: To leave.

Show: Food.

P. O.: Petty officer.

Hit the sack: To turn in to one's hammock.

Back and fill: To be undecided.

I could go on like this an awful long time, but if you master the above you will be well on your way to understanding.

Bundles for Bluejackets—

While we are thinking of doing things for the boys in the Navy, let us not forget about our own local Navy. I mean the Monterey nautical corps of the State Guard. This unit is made up of local boys who, under the command of Lieut. Allen Knight of Carmel, is doing a fine job in a seamanlike manner. These boys are on duty on the coast in any and all weathers and are far from being poor sailors. How about some books, etc., for them? Remember they were the first on the job Dec. 7.

Morale—

Remember when we were worrying about the morale of the fighting forces? Here's what one sailor has to say:

"We took a punch on the chin at Pearl Harbor, but we are back in the ring swinging, and if that word morale is what I think it is, God help our Axis enemies—they are going to need it."

That is just like an American man o' warsman. The Jap thought he might lay down, but he just got good and mad.

About Our Navy—

I certainly would be glad to answer any questions regarding the Navy that can be asnewerd. Drop me a card with your question in care of The Pine Cone. Then watch this column for your answer.

Sh-Sh-Sh!—

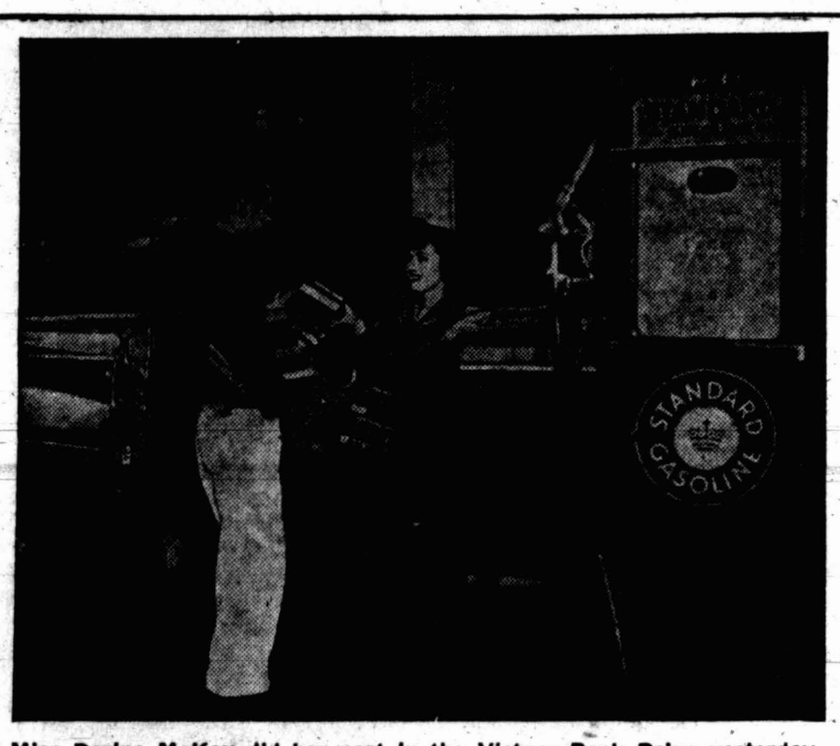
Be careful what you say. Tell no one anything that you may have heard about the service.

Zip your lip and nip that tip. And remember that a hammer is the only knocker in the world that does any good.

Watch Below—

Eight bells and my watch below. Will try and keep you posted on Naval affairs, especially where they affect our peninsula boys.

Will see you on deck next week. Until then, remember Pearl Harbor.



Miss Dorine McKay did her part in the Victory Book Drive yesterday, when she turned over around two dozen books to a salesman for Standard Stations which are acting as collection centers in the drive. "I understand that there's plenty of need in both the Army and Navy for good books, and I'm mighty proud to contribute what I can," Miss McKay said. All kinds of good books will be accepted by Standard Stations, who will turn them over to campaign headquarters. Officials said that magazines are not needed at this time.

Students May Enlist and Finish Studies

Effective immediately students in school or college who have not yet reached their 20th birthday may enlist in Class V-1, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and upon their own request, may be placed on inactive duty until the completion of the current scholaistic year unless the military situation necessitates the Navy Department's calling them to active duty beforehand, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U. S. Navy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, announced today.

Schools and colleges will be encouraged to give extra physical training and studies to young men who enlist in this category during the next four months as recommended by the Bureau of Navigation.

The Commandants of all Naval Districts have been directed not to call any of these men to active duty until orders have been issued by the Bureau of Navigation.

In announcing the new opportunities for students, Rear Admiral Jacobs stated that Naval recruiting will continue on a voluntary basis.

IGNORED THE BULLETS

During the first World War the late Brigadier General Hiram I. Bearss of the U. S. Marine Corps was standing on the parapet of a trench observing the movements of the enemy. Ignoring the bullets that whistled by, he yelled to a Marine private, "Get down, you damn fool!"

"KILLED IN ACTION"

In 1935 when Carl Snare, a former U. S. Marine, was married, six of his buddies were present at the wedding. All seven of them ha been reported "killed in action" during World War I.

Service Motor Corps Plan Gains Impetus

Strong new impetus to the Service Motor Corps plan of providing rides for men in uniform was reported today by the California State Automobile Association as a result of these developments:

Official modification by the War and Navy departments of the rule against hitch-hiking, stating that service men may accept rides offered by individuals or accredited organizations.

Great increase in the number of uniformed men who would welcome the rides they are forbidden to request.

Launched a short time before Pearl Harbor, the Service Motor Corps for a while had little chance to function because few men were permitted leaves. With the stepping up of military training and troop movements in California there is now no lack of opportunities for members of the Service Motor Corps to offer rides to men in uniform.

Any responsible motorist may join the Service Motor Corps. Enrollment is being conducted at all offices of the Automobile Association, which initiated the plan. There are no dues or other charges.

Those who join are issued a distinctive Service Motr Corps windshield sticker in red, white and blue colors, and a certificate of identification with spaces for names of men given rides.

"Give Them a Lift" is the slogan carried on the sticker.

BENOS

198 Main— Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats

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Sleeping Bags

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Officers Regulation Field Jackets
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Musette Bags, Map Cases
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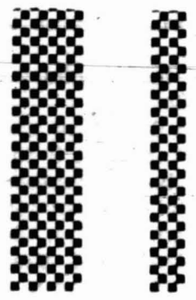
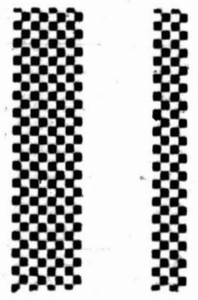
Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

The Pine Cone



Is in its twenty-eighth successful year of continuous publication.



Telephone Carmel 2

Churches . . .

Radio programs broadcast under the direction of Christian Science Committee of Publication for Northern California may be heard as follows in this vicinity:

Religious Programs: KYA, San Francisco, 8:45 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

KHUB, Watsonville, by special announcement.

KMJ, Fresno, by special announcement.

The Chrsitian Science Monitor Views the News:

KYA, San Francisco, 12 noon Monday through Friday;

KHUB, Watsonville, 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Church Services: KYA San Francisco, 4 p. m.: First Sunday of each month—services of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.

Christian Science Hymnal program: KYA, San Francisco—5:15 p. m.—First Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, in recognition of the birthday anniversary of George Washington, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "Washington's America and Ours."

Mrs. Ellen Rosell will be guest organist and will play the following selections: "Prelude in C", Schnecker; "Prayer in D Flat", Warner; "Cortege in E", Marchot. The service is at 11 o'clock; visitors are cordially invited to share in this service of worship.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m.—Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Young People's Church and School and at 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer, with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested choir will participate in this service. The offertory solo will be "He Shall Lead His Flock", from Handel's "Messiah." Soloist: Dorothy Baker. On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:30 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion to be followed by a discussion group under the leadership of the Rector. Theme: The World We Seek", on Thursday, Feb. 26, 2 p. m., weekly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churchet, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 22, on the subject "Mind." The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed," (I. Sam. 2: 3).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 7, 9, 10: "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire. Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Heath with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus,'" (p. 276).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited.

ORDINANCE NO. 20, N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 74 of Division 4 of Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 74. (a) That the salary of Fire Engine Driver, Senior Grade, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby fixed at the rate of One Hundred Forty Dollars ($140.00) net per month during the first three years of service as such, provided, however, that said compensation or salary upon the expiration of said first three years of service shall be increased by the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per month for each additional year of service; the maximum salary or compensation of said Fire Engine Driver, Senior Grade, however, is not to exceed the sum of One Hundred Eighty-five Dollars ($185.00) per month.

"(b) That the salary of Fire Engine Driver, Junior Grade, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of One Hundred Thirty Dollars ($130.00) net per month during the first three years of service as such, provided, however, that said compensation or salary upon the expiration of said first three years of service shall be increased by the net sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per month for each additional year of service, the maximum salary or compensation of said Fire Engine Driver, Junior Grade, however, is not to exceed the sum of One Hundred Sixty-five Dollars ($165.00) per month."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency: The demand for men with the necessary training resulting from the existing emergency makes it impossible to obtain the services of a properly qualified person at a salary of $120.00 per month.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 16th day of February, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Hull.

APPROVED: February 16, 1942.

K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk Thereof.

(Seal)

Date of pub: Feb. 20, 1942.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify: That the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 20 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of February, 1942, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 16th day of February, 1942:

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(SEAL)

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Plenty of Knitting Wool at Red Cross

Miss Jane C. Burritt, chairman of the Red Cross War Production, reports that word has gone around the village that no knitting wool is available at the workroom, when on the contrary, there is still plenty.

A request for several watch caps for the navy has come in, and anyone interested in making one may do so. Here's the chance to fulfill the new slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor, and Remember to Purl Harder."

REVOLVER STOLEN—

Katherine Bier, of Dolores and Alta streets, reported to the police the theft of her 38 automatic revolver. It was first discovered missing on Feb. 12.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7342

In the Matter of the Estate of AMY K. PATERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ogden Kent Paterson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

OGDEN KENT PATERSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942

Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7323

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann, and A. C. O. Linnemann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, IRENE M. LINNEMANN, as executrix of the last Will and Testament of Arthur Cyril Otto Linnemann, also known as Arthur C. O. Linnemann, and A. C. O. Linneman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either filed them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Irene M. Linnemann, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Feb.uary 11th, 1942.

Irene M. Linnemann,
Executrix as aforesaid.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 13, 1942.
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

Miscellaneous

YOU CAN STILL buy a genuine ELECTROLUX CLEANER for only $49.50. Try the best before you buy. Phone 5733 for demonstration. (8)

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Regular small type; reds and blacks, all ages. Write or call MRS. J. F. SCHREIBER, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose, Calif. 7-10

PHOTOGRAPHS—Made in your home or my studio. Appointments from 9 to 12 a. m. Phone 995. LEOTA TUCKER, Monte Verde and 7th. (6)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MRS. IDA HANKE is now at her new location, Lincoln street, above Louda, the Furrier. For expert Viennese Masseuse, telephone Carmel 832. (4)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION —Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7336

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH M. SWEENEY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles T. Sweeney, as Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

CHARLES T. SWEENEY,
As Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced cook, man or woman, white or Chinese. Good salary. Phone Mrs. Young, Carmel 534. (8)

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Refined lady wishes to be companion and nurse to an elderly person. I own by own home, and will go to your home or mine. Telephone Carmel 1691-W. (8)

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Coupe in excellent condition. Good tires. 1942 license and federal stamp. Tel. 1325M. (8)

FOR SALE — 1938 6-cylinder Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Convenient time payments. Telephone Carmel 47. 8tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room for one, with private bath and entrance near beach. Phone Carmel 1217. (8)

FOR RENT—Small 2-room apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, $27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT — One and two-bedroom rustic cottages; very artistic. Centrally located. Phone owner 521-W. (6)tf

FOR RENT—Sunny room with private shower, light housekeeping facilities, sitting room alcove. Directly off garden. Phone JANIE OTTO, Carmel 297-R.

FOR RENT — Two attractive rooms. One room with outside entrance and private shower, $12. An upstairs room $15. LEOTA TUCKER, 7th & Monte Verde. Phone 995 from 9 to 12 a. m.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Attractive Carmel cottage 3 blocks from beach; nice walk to Mission and to Village. Good property for renting. P. O. Box 925. (7-8)

FOR RENT AND SALE—THREE BEDROOM home in CARMEL Woods, built of Carmel stone, good corner location; $55 a month, unfurnished. Sale Price $7500, includes house and garage apartment. Phone 1940.

CARMEL VALLEY—Country estate on 2 very large lots, well wooded with large oak trees. Studio 22x32, with balcony and entrance hall; large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large kitchen. Outside laundry room, patios. Suitable all year 'round living. Priced to sell. Address Box 50, Robles del Rio. (7-10)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln

Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.

Tel. 940 tf.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

the wastebasket

by the staff

● ● ●

At the Community Information Bureau the other evening, Barbara Norberg was startled by th entrance of two men in picturesque dress armed with enormous guns.

Where, they wanted to know, were the wild boar.

Barbara was relieved to find that she was not to be held up but she was alarmed to hear that Carmel had gained a reputation as harboring such creatures as that.

She proceeded to investigate and learned that Carmel has wild boar, lots of it, up in the Valley.

●

WHISTLING TEAPOT—

The Pine Cone has received in its weekly poundage of publicity this week information to the effect that one "Major" R. H. Simpson of the Salvation Army in San Francisco, is chiding certain other officers with such charges as "Dirty politics . . . misuse and waste of money . . . a tyrannical rule that promptly exiles or executes any honest officer . . . "

"Major" Robert H. Simpson accepts full responsibility," the release states, "for the charges he is publicly making. For three months past he has been carrying them on a bulletin board and challenging the Salvation Army to answer them. His challenge has not been accepted by the Salvation Army."

Oh please, won't somebody do something-

●

From our galley proof, a typographical error that we caught:

"At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. D. S. Bor Inyansky "Cherubim" Hulsewe.

●

Sergeant Edward J, Caesar, Salinas recruiting officer for Marines, says they had to reject an applicant the other day because of faulty teeth.

The applicant gave him a baleful look and said:

"Do I have to bite them to death?"

Sergeant Caesar's name, incidentally, is Edward Julius Caesar.

●

At a local restaurant recently one of Carmel's maiden ladies was overheard to say:

"Yes, give them one inch and soon they are taking two inches . . . and before you know it, they're using your telephone."

●

Sunset School students are being encouraged to grow vegetable gardens with the inducement that the one who raises the best will be given a blue ribbon.

"But," said young Jeff Poklen when so informed, "I don't want any blue ribbon in my hair."

●

Frank Overhulse tells one about an aircraft watcher in San Jose who reported excitedly over the telephone: "There are two airplanes and a submarine flying over my house." Investigation showed that the planes were actually planes; the submarine, however, to official relief, turned out to be a blimp.

●

BERNARD AS MOTHER LIONESS—

If anyone has been worrying about the possibility of sabotage to our nationally famous sewage disposal plant, he may rest his fears.

To Benard Rowntree, engineer and director, that wondrously modern plant is a symbol of years of devotion to Carmel sanitation and is, apparently, dearer than life. He guards it with the anxiety of a mother lioness. When on the grounds, he keeps a .38 calibre gun continually on his person. To be ready for an emergency call, Bernard also arms himself when he comes up town. He wears a .25 calibre pistol.

That's the sort of thing you can do if you're police commissioner and a deputy sheriff.

Pilots, Giants Win Initial Abalone Games

(Continued from page 1)

pare to the ones going on here."

Chief Umpire Doc Staniford can be quoted as saying:

"May the best teams win, and God help the umpires."

Eddie Burns (an old baseball player himself) was there and also made a short speech.

Great Arbitrator Tal Josselyn said:

"This is the home of softball. It started in Carmel 21 years ago. Let's carry on the traditional spirit, play the game clean and for the fun of it."

George Mosolf, who is carrying on for Private Art Hull as the head man, got the captains together and explained the last-minute rules and then turned the game over to Umpires Andrew Del Monte and John Thompson, who cried, "batter up!"

The first ball was then thrown by Mayor Keith Evans to the batter, Tal Josselyn, who swung and hit a foul ball. The next two pitches were wild and the pitcher of the Tigers was sent in to save the day. The Tigers found the Pilots too strong and they bowed under to a score of 11 to 3.

The second game was a hitter's free-for-all. A total of 50 hits resulted in 37 runners crossing the plate. The Giants were the luckiest and came out ahead by 5 runs. The final score was 21 to 16 in favor of the Giants.

Box scores follow:

PILOTS:	AB	R	H
A. Knight, p.	4	2	3
Lawton, c	5	1	2
Henderson, 1b	4	1	3
D. Roberts, 2b	4	0	2
A. Rico, ss	4	1	1
M. Miyamoto, 3b	4	3	4
G. Ricketts, lf.	4	1	2
Butts, cf	4	2	4
C. Neill, mf.	4	0	4
Southwell, lf.	4	0	4
Totals	41	11	26

TIGERS:	AB	R	H
H. Hoeser, p.	3	0	2
O. Bardarson, c.	3	0	1
M. Bálazs, 1b.	3	1	1
F. Brewer, 2b.	3	1	1
R. Doerr, 3b.	3	0	0
J. Kelsey, ss.	3	1	2
A. Selix, lf.	3	0	1
N. Yerkes, cf.	3	0	1
H. Levinson	0	0	0
B. Bell, mf.	3	0	1
E. Hill, rf.	3	0	1
Martin	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	11

GIANTS	AB	R	H
G. Severns, 3b	5	2	2
K. Roberts, lf.	4	2	2
G. Mosolf, c.	5	4	4
E. Morehouse, p.	5	2	3
H. Miller, 2b.	5	1	2
C. Rowntree, 1b.	5	2	4
J. Miller, ss.	5	2	4
D. Craig, cf.	4	2	3
C. Schuttish, rf.	1	0	0
I. Poklen, rf.	3	2	2
V. Harber, mf.	2	0	0
E. Hoffman, mf.	2	1	1
Totals	47	21	26

SHAMROCKS:	AB	R	H
M. Hasty, 2b.	4	1	1
M. Hodges, mf	4	2	2
Lawman, c.	4	2	2
B. Weil, rf.	4	4	4
D. Elias, lf.	4	2	2
H. Hasty, ss.	4	2	2
I. Kelsey, 1b.	4	0	2
T. Hefling, p.	4	0	3
R. Sears, 3b.	4	0	2
Todd, c.	4	2	3
Irwin	1	1	1
Totals	41	16	24

READ THE WANT ADS

Remarkable Show Set by Firemen for Feb. 27

(Continued from page 1)

was the fluttery Buttercup of "Pinafore", will sing two songs, "La Challand", and "Bon Jour Ma Belle", in very, very good French.

To a medley of George Gershwin tunes, the Margaret Mather dance group will present a number that is practically guaranteed to knock your eye out. And then to let you catch your breath and realize what a really good time you have been having, there will be the inevitable intermission.

Genuine American Hula

Followng the inhaling and exhaling period, a genuine Hawaiian trio, made up of three genuine American high school girls, will definitely make you remember Pearl Harbor, or anyway, Waikiki. Then a hot little skit known as "Fired with Enthusiasm" will flash on and off the stage.

An Irish number, "Pat O'Brien" comes next, executed by the Hildebrand sisters. Following this will be "Nicaela" from Carmen, sung by Nora Wiley to the piano accompaniment of Leonard Cooper.

The couple that brings the First Theater audiences to their feet, i. e., Bob McMenamin and Louise Welty, have come forth with a sassy little number called "Udder Nonsense," which is, as are all things done by Welty and McMenamin, a wow.

Rending Quartet

A male quartet, consisting of Paul Clemmensen, Don Welty, Frank Dickson and Walley Doolittle will render (or should it be rend) several songs. The only girl acrobats on the Pacific coast will again be present, and will be well remembered by those who saw the last show.

June Delight and her dancers will be present as an important part of the finale that will end one of the most entertaining programs ever presented in Carmel. To insure a perfect show, Lloyd Weer was chosen for master-of-ceremonies, and Susie Duvall as chief pianist.

READ THE WANT ADS

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Sat. Mat. 2:00

CADET GIRL
Carole Landis
George Montgomery
and
NIAGARA FALLS
Marjorie Wentworth
Tom Brown , Zazu Pitts
Slim Summerville

THREE DAYS starting SUN.
Feb. 22-24

YOU BELONG TO ME
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda
and
MARCH OF TIME
"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Sunday Continuous from 2:00

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Feb. 25-26

Ilona Massey - Alan Curtis
in
NEW WINE
also
Target for Tonight
Special Newsreel—
"BOMBING OF PEARL HARBOR"

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR
ITS TRUE CARMEL ATMOSPHERE
DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

How does this compare with your recipe for corn soufflee?

This is the way Mary Harris Anson, correspondent in World War I made it. She considered this an excellent substitute for meat.

Four tablespoons butter; 6 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 cups milk; 2 cups canned corn; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 1 tablespoon minced pimiento; 2 tablespoons chopped celery; 4 egg yolks; 4 egg whites.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and milk, and cook until very thick. Add corn, seasonings and egg yolks. Beat three minutes. Fold in well-beaten egg whites.

Pour into generously buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes.

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

"S. & H." Green Stamps

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